

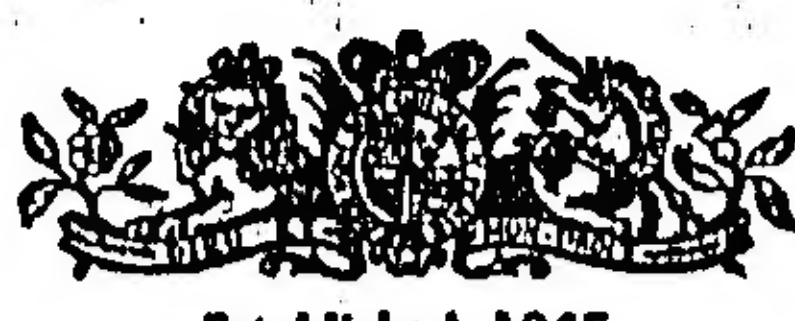
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**The annual
lament**

ONE of the penalties of being politically ambitious in Hongkong is that after climbing to the top rung of the ladder, El Dorado is as inaccessible as ever. This impression was conveyed very strongly in the proceedings of the Urban Council on Tuesday. The sheer frustration of being unable to climb any higher was the dominant theme of the elected members.

A certain sympathy will be felt for them, partly because they are like the big dog wedged uncomfortably in a small kennel, but more so because the lack of sufficient outlet for their aspirations or scope for their enthusiasm is slowly killing these community groups which over the years have given much valuable service to the Colony.

SOME feel it a pity that elected members are prevented from exercising their talents in either the Legislative Council or some of the prominent committees appointed by Government. In reply, the criticism will be made that with a few exceptions, neither the Reform Club nor the Civic Association has attracted outstanding men to their ranks, and if this is so it is again the result of the lack of political opportunities.

The request therefore which the public must make of its elected members is to accept this state of affairs. Year after year they voice the same complaints of inadequate representation in Council. These achieve nothing, nor are they likely to because there is no widespread support for them. The Urban Council has its scope clearly defined and it is with this work that the elected members must be contented. The alternative, as Mr. Ken Watson said, is to get out and leave it to people who are prepared to do the job in a way acceptable to the public.

COUNCIL members might find their job a little more rewarding if among themselves they agreed to make special studies of certain problems for which the Council is responsible, so that each could become an authority on a different subject. It would certainly improve the general standard of debate, it would be an invaluable aid to committee work and it might in time persuade more people to believe that a full Municipal Council is worthwhile.

Unfortunately the value of the behind-the-scenes work which members carry out is not apparent to the public and it is on their speeches, the originality of their proposals and the force of their arguments that they are apt to be judged. Their record generally is not impressive.

So that while people may feel that health and education could be added to the Council's responsibilities, the official membership re-organised to include only representatives of departments whose activities the Council controls, and the franchise extended to double the number of voters, the elected members have yet to give proof collectively that they have the ability to run the kind of organization they so ardently advocate. Until they do so it is a waste of time talking about it.

PASS BOOKS RE-INTRODUCED

**Africans
to carry
them
again**

Capetown, Apr. 6. The South African Government announced tonight it will re-introduce the law requiring Africans to carry pass books.

Political observers described the move as fraught with possible dangers of eruptions in this racially troubled nation.

The reintroduction of the pass book law was announced by the South African Minister of Justice, Mr. F. C. Erasmus.

Police once again will be able to call on Africans to show their passes, or face the consequences.

At the same time, Mr. Erasmus said in a statement, the government could investigate the possibility of applying pass laws "in such a way as to put more stress upon the advantage which they hold for the Bantu."

Mr. Erasmus made the announcement soon after religious leaders issued a call for a day of penitence and prayer all over the country by all races next Sunday.

Arrests for pass violations were suspended at the height of the violence following the police shootings of March 21 when nearly 300 Africans were killed or wounded. Thousands of Africans had turned up at police stations demanding to be arrested. Others openly burned or destroyed their passes.

Abolition of the pass system was the chief objective of the late Pan-Africanist Congress campaign which opened on March 21.

In his statement, Mr. Erasmus pointed out to the Bantu that it was in their interest to possess either reference books (passes) or temporary documents as this was the only way in which they could protect their right to be in an urban or proclaimed area and to work there.

He said police would assist Africans without passes to obtain the necessary temporary documents.

He added "for this purpose, as well as to reintroduce control measures, police will henceforth again be able to detain reference books or temporary documents."

He said facilities would be provided so Africans could apply in person for duplicate passes.—UPI and AP.

Grenade injures three
 Havana, Apr. 6. Three men were injured today in the explosion of a grenade believed to have come from the ill-fated French munitions ship La Coubre, which blew up in Havana harbour last March 4.

The explosion occurred in a railroad yard about 200 yards from the dockyard scene of that explosion in which more than 80 persons were killed.

Authorities said a labourer found the grenade and it exploded when he dropped it.—AP.

Governor's progress
 The following bulletin on the condition of the Governor Sir Robert Black was issued by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie, this morning:

"The Governor passed a comfortable night and continues to make satisfactory progress."

SPUTNIK III BURNS UP
 Washington, Apr. 6. Sputnik III, the Russian satellite launched into orbit on May 16, 1959, burnt up in the earth's atmosphere today during the 10,035th revolution. American scientists announced today.—AP.

The Queen meets De Gaulle



President De Gaulle of France sits with the Queen in an open carriage on his arrival in London for a state visit. The Queen met the President and Madame De Gaulle at Victoria Station.—UPI Photo.

**HEIRESS
GOES
NORTH
AND
MARRIES**

Raleigh, N.C., Apr. 6. Heiress Gamble Benedict and Andre Porumbescu were married tonight in a North Carolina civil ceremony, friends of the eloped couple announced.

Rebuffed in an attempt to marry in South Carolina, the couple fled across the border, obtained a North Carolina licence and were wedded shortly after 8 p.m. at an undisclosed town in this state.

The scene of the hurried ceremony was not revealed to give Andre and his 19-year-old bride time to get off to a secret honeymoon.

NO WAIT
 Friends said they were still fearful that Miss Gamble's grandmother in New York, Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict, might take steps even after solemnization of the marriage.

North Carolina requires only a blood test as a prerequisite for marriage. There is no waiting period. But because of the complexity of Miss Gamble's runaway romance, top state legal authorities were consulted before the licence was issued in North Carolina.

Only a few hours earlier the Attorney-General of South Carolina had intervened against the couple's application for a marriage licence at Dillon, South Carolina.—UPI.

**Farmhands riot
in Taranto**

Rome, Apr. 6. A thousand jobless farmhands rioted at a town near Taranto today, hurling stones at police and injuring about 30.

About 40 of the ringleaders were arrested and jailed. Demonstrations were called because of non-payment of unemployment benefits.—AP.

**Cook who fled tells of
Chinese Embassy life**

London, Apr. 6. The head chef at Peking's London Embassy told a news conference today that he sneaked out of the Embassy while other staff members were attending a daily political indoctrination meeting.

It was the first time he had ever been in the streets of London alone, he said.

INDOCTRINATION
 He said all Embassy members must attend two-hours indoctrination meetings twice a day, five days a week. No one may leave the Embassy without another staff member accompanying him, Kou said.

Kou has a wife and two teenage children, in his native village of Tain, in Shantung province.

Asked if he thought his family might suffer because of his defection, Kou said "they are already suffering— all people in China suffer."

Kou is believed to be the first member of a Communist Chinese diplomatic establishment to gain asylum in the free world. He escaped on February 20 and Britain granted his request on March 25.

Speaking through an interpreter, Kou said that life inside the London Embassy was severely regimented.

An Embassy "entertainment" committee assigned permission for personnel to watch the Embassy's only television set.

Kou said a strict daily schedule from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. left staff members little time for rest.

Kou said he himself was obliged to engage in "self-criticism" of his work every three or four months, which meant confessing that he had prepared certain dishes poorly.

Until 1958, Kou said his monthly salary was £45 but since then it has decreased to £32. He said he was allowed to send £6 a month to his family in one letter which he submitted to Embassy officers for transmission to Peking.—UPI.

**Jeremy Fry drops
out of wedding**

London, Apr. 6. Mr Jeremy Fry announced tonight that he very much regretted that on doctor's advice he would be unable to act as best man at the wedding next month of Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

The 35-year-old company director and father of two children issued the statement from Wildcombe Manor, his home near Bath, 30 days before the wedding in Westminster Abbey.

Mr Fry's statement, issued from his home, said: "On doctor's advice, Mr Jeremy Fry very much regrets that he will be unable to act as best man at the wedding of Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones."

"Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones have been informed."

Mr Fry has been a friend of the 30-year-old commoner bridegroom-to-be for many years.

He and his wife, who is expecting a baby about the time of the wedding, have played host to the couple on several occasions at Wildcombe Manor.

There have been reports that the former society photographer proposed to the 29-year-old Princess on one occasion while they were staying there.

Last weekend, returning from a skiing holiday in Davos, Switzerland, Mr Fry denied rumours that he might not officiate as best man at the wedding.

Questioned at London Airport about the rumours he then laughed and said: "This is the first I have heard of the rumours. As far as I know I am still best man."

The statement was confirmed later by a spokesman at Clarence House, London home of the Princess. The spokesman said he had no idea what was wrong with Mr Fry.

It had not been decided yet who would be best man. While on his skiing holiday Mr Fry was taken ill but he was quoted as saying that it was "one-day flu" and he was reported to be up and about the same evening.—Reuters.



MR JEREMY FRY

Two 'warriors' meet

London, Apr. 6. President Charles De Gaulle and Sir Winston Churchill met tonight as old friends when the French leader called at the British statesman's London home.

The two warriors, whose personalities often clashed when they worked together during World War II, greeted each other warmly on the steps of Sir Winston's Hyde Park house.

While Sir Winston and the General shook hands and chatted, both smiling, Madame De Gaulle talked with Lady Churchill.

The party then went inside for a 25-minute friendly chat. Of General De Gaulle, who raised the Free French flag in London in 1940, Sir Winston is

once reported to have said as British Prime Minister: "Of all the crosses I have had to bear in this war, the Cross of Lorraine is the heaviest."

General De Gaulle, on his part, referred in the first volume of his war memoirs to "harsh and painful incidents that often rose between us" but paid tribute to Sir Winston as a "great champion of a great enterprise."

Tonight, however, it was a meeting of old friends.—Reuters.



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 WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT: MAN YEE BUILDING, 1st FLOOR.

Sharp advances on Wall Street

New York, Apr. 6.

The stock market rang up its sharpest advance since a month ago today and its third gain in a row.

The market scored its biggest gain in the final hour of trading, with steel, motors, aircraft, oil and rails spearheading the rise.

The advance restored more than \$3 billion to market valuations.

Brokers believe that confidence in the market was restored yesterday when car makers reported that sales picked up sharply late in March.

Demands

Jersey Standard executives forecast that the industry has entered a "dynamic decade" in which demand for all types of energy can be expected to rise sharply.

Steel ignored expectations of still lower production schedules both this week and the second quarter with gains of more than two in U.S. Steel, Republic and others.

Electronics featured gains of two or more points while General Electric countered with a loss of more than one.

Motor cars showed gains of two in Chrysler and a point in Ford, GM and American Motors.

Today's volume was 3,450,000 shares.

Of a total 1,210 issues traded, 601 were higher and 289 lower.

Low-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 123.31
20 Rails 144.80
10 Utilities 148.80
40 Bonds 127.91
Com. Future Price Index 145.87

Closing prices

Abilati Pwr. & Paper 47 1/2
Alden Inc. 47 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp. 35 1/2
Allied Chemicals 49 1/2
Allied Mills Inc. 37 1/2
Allegheny 42 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe 45 1/2
American Airlines 10 1/2

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a ship's name

I, Siu-Lung Pao of 19 Java Road, 2nd floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British steamship "North Anglia" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 168923, Gross tonnage 6959.45 tons, Register tonnage 4087.85 tons, heretofore owned by The North Shipping Co., Ltd., for permission to change her name to "HAPPY MARINER" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Mariner Shipping Company Limited, Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 4th day of April, 1960.

THE MARINER SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED.
S. L. PAO,
Director.

P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Suez-Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4 p.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Mowlang & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 6 gate) by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7th April, 1960.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,842,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
BANKS	1270	1290
IRC Bank	10	1283
East Asia	100	25
INSURANCES		
Union	44	94
Shanghai	120	730
Whitcomb	5240	725
1500	729	

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers
Dock	110	112
Providence	10	1830

Talkoo Dock	Buyers	Sellers
54	54 1/2	54 1/2

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers
HK Land	50 1/2	51

RENTALS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

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Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

STOCKS	Buyers	Sellers
Standard Oil of N.J.	100	100

London eases on fears of credit squeeze

London, Apr. 6.

Fears of new government restrictions on credit continued to haunt the stock exchange today and there was a general easing of prices.

British Government bonds were under some selling pressure and finished with widespread minus signs.

A few industrial blue chips managed to keep their heads above water, but the general tone was downward.

Gold shares, which have suffered recently from the South African racial disorder, stood on speculative buying.

Diamonds and copper were lower. Oils ended with only minor changes after mild fluctuations.—AP.

Closing Prices

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
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Consols	Buyers	Sellers
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Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108

Consols	Buyers	Sellers
2 1/2	107 1/2	108



London airport prepares for more jet traffic

LONDON AIRPORT is gearing itself for what will be the most hectic period in its 14-year history.

Last year—when the Airport recorded 129,041 aircraft movements—4,097,131 arriving and departing passengers passed through the Airport's gates, the bulk of them in the peak June-September period.

This year, arrivals and departures are expected to increase between 15 per cent—the anticipated annual increase—and 30-40 per cent.

In round figures, this could mean the arrival and departure of between 600,000 and 1,000,000 EXTRA passengers compared with last year.

Such will be the increase brought about by the introduction of larger and faster aircraft, including the 707s and DC-8s, and the general stepping up of service frequencies.

That there will be a use of a section of the Central Area (which now primarily serves European traffic) to cope with the passenger flood; Northside has already reached its peak capacity.

This will involve the introduction of a shuttle service of coaches carrying passengers between the Central Area to Northside. Documentation, Customs and Immigration formalities will continue to take place at London Airport North.

To handle the extra capacity 707s (expected to average 120-130 passengers, against the 60-70 carried by Comet 4s) extra staffing, reception and baggage stowing will be engaged to augment the existing 110-strong force.

Additionally:

● "Package" loading of passengers will be introduced: as soon as they have been passed through Customs and ticketing, passengers will board coaches in groups of 15-20 to be taken to the aircraft.

The aircraft will be taken to the aircraft by coaches (which will be assembled) and the coaches will run a shuttle service to the aircraft steps.

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The aircraft will be

The man who wasn't believed

**'TWELVE YEARS AFTER HIS DISCHARGE,
PADDY IS GRABBED BACK BY THE RAF**

By JOHN CHRISTOPHER

London, Apr. 6. The ordeal of 39-year-old Paddy Mallon was like a crazy mixture of "Alice in Wonderland" and George Orwell's "1984." It began with laughter... and ended with fury.

Jewish group sympathise with Negroes

New York, Apr. 6. Jewish leaders picketed certain stores here today to protest at discrimination against another minority group — Negroes who are banned from sitting at lunch counters in some southern states.

The Reverend Dr. Joachim Prinz, National President of the American Jewish Congress, led the pickets. One carried a placard quoting a verse from the Book of Isaiah: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to sit together in unity."

Forty members of the Congress walked in front of one of the stores where southern branches practise discrimination in a lunch hour demonstration lasting 30 minutes.

Dr. Prinz said the demonstration was believed to be the first made by a national Jewish body in sympathy with the southern Negro sit-down movement.

He said in a statement: "The peaceful demonstrations of the Negro community are a call to the conscience of America. We support that call and add our voice to it."—Reuter.

ERODED CARRIES OFF GIRL

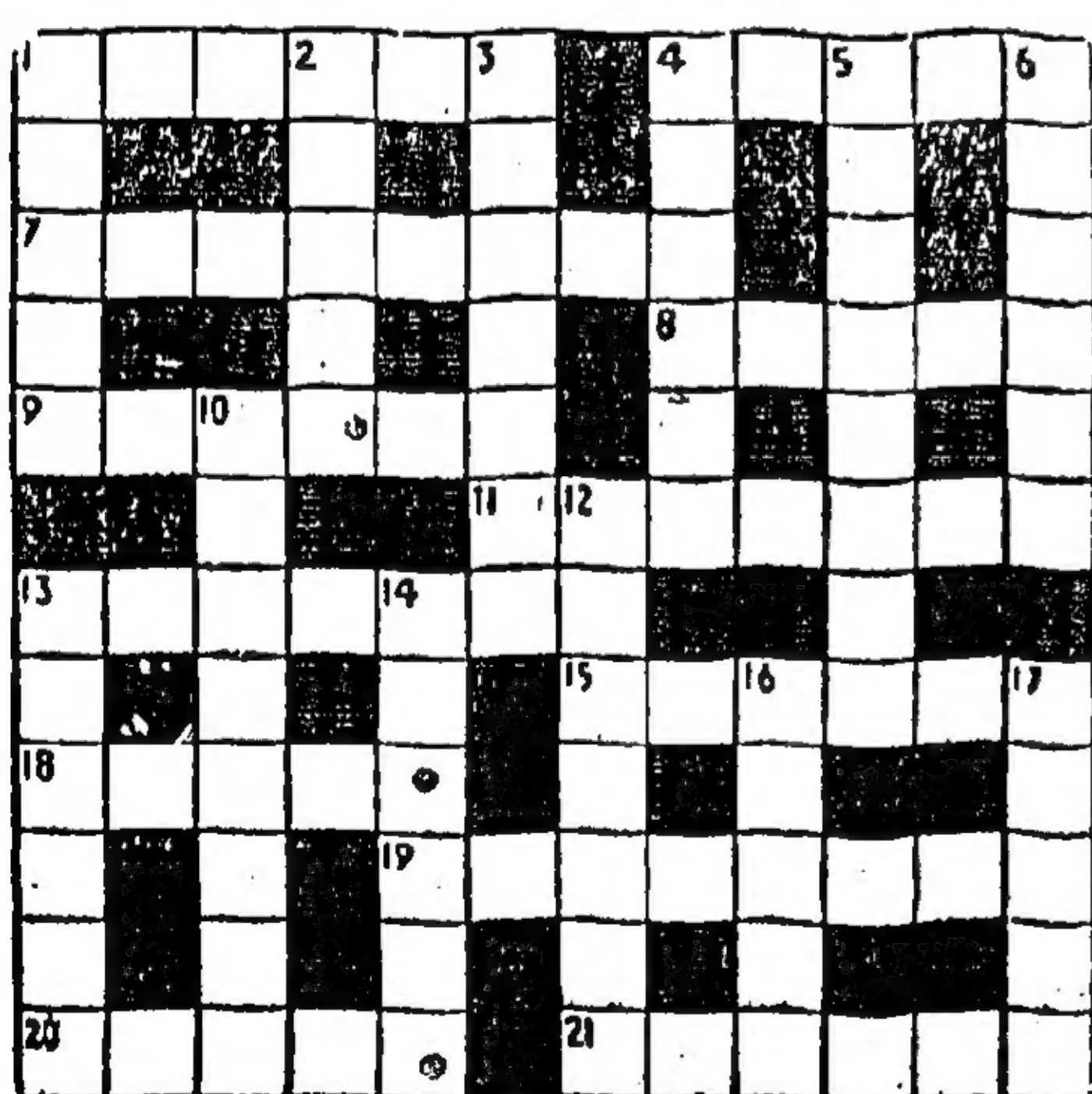
Port Moresby, Apr. 6.

One of the biggest crocodiles ever seen in New Guinea, named and taken a canoe near Port Moresby today and carried off a screaming 16-year-old girl.

The girl was later found dead.

A plantation manager who saw the incident said that the crocodile seized the girl almost before she hit the water, after it had upset the canoe when its jaws smashed down on the outboard motor. Three other natives in the canoe swam ashore.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 She has a church at heart. (6)
- 4 Not paper money. (5)
- 7 Highly remunerated. (4-4)
- 8 Prepare for dinner. (6)
- 9 Gardening implement. (6)
- 11 Native. (7)
- 13 Sort of late-a-tel? (7)
- 15 Lay it on thick? Possibly. (6)
- 18 Turns into under-sized types. (6)
- 19 Seven and six, but not three half-crowns. (6)
- 20 He can always make the grade. (5)
- 21 Nearer as an employee. (6)

DOWN

- 1 The medico married, so cut the lawn! (5)
- 2 He gets beer in CBI. (5)
- 3 Letter arrangement. (7)
- 4 Founder of a wide-spread religion. (6)
- 5 Sledge. (6)
- 6 Spring. (6)
- 10 Feet getting sunburnt? (8)
- 12 Grace. (7)
- 13 Timely indication of going in a knock-down! (6)
- 14 It gets dragged out of bed and eaten. (6)
- 16 Part of a helicopter. (5)
- 17 He believes in giving. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Scab, 4 Par-moly, 8 Erin, 9 Arie, 10 Enlarge, 11 Ruc, 12 Syc, 14 Expects, 17 Learn, 19 Score, 22 Bad show, 23 Eden, 27 Seem, 28 Valetta, 29 Eric, 30 Elan, 31 Unheard, 32 T-off. Down: 1 Curate, 3 Denner, 4 Piece, 6 Ann-Exe, 8 Spare, 7 Ingot, 12 Slab, 13 Yard, 15 Cled, 16 Sten, 18 Foster, 20 Cement, 21 Relief, 23 A-main, 24 Swede, 25 Woid.



Paddy Mallon—"I pinched myself a dozen times"

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER SENTENCED ON POLYGAMY CHARGE

New York, Apr. 6.

A former school teacher was given nine-months' jail on a polygamy charge today to decide which of his two wives he wants to live with.

Joseph R. Dischino, 35, was sentenced in the small Lee, Massachusetts courthouse where his wives confronted each other for the first time.

Wife No. 1, whom he married 15 years ago while in military service, said he was welcome at her home. Dischino's lawyer said he would return to her. They have three children, two by her former marriage.

Dischino, who previously pleaded guilty, was released on \$1,500 bail posted by his brother Raymond. His lawyer, John N. Alberti, said he would appeal against the sentence.

IGNORED

Wife No. 1, Mary, 38, and wife No. 2, Margaret, 31, ignored each other during the court proceeding except for an initial long glance.

District Judge George Deane, in effect dismissed technical charges against Margaret, whom Dischino married in July, 1958, in Elkton, Maryland.

He returned a technical finding of innocent to avoid any custody fight for her two children by a former marriage.

Dischino, a pillar of the community, taught high school civics.—UPI.

Baroness convicted in drug case

Wilmington, Apr. 6.

A Baroness daughter of the Rothschild banking family was convicted today of possessing narcotics.

Baroness Kathleen Annie Panononica Rothschild De Koenigswarter was arrested in 1958 on the charge after stopping at a hotel on a trip to Washington with two jazz musicians.

One was Theodor Monk, the widely known pianist and composer. Judge A. James Gallo convicted the 48-year-old Baroness but postponed sentence until April 21 to give probation officers time to investigate.—AP.

Frozen fried eggs

Lafayette, Apr. 6. Housewives soon may be able to buy frozen fried eggs at the grocery store.

Purdue University scientists said they have developed a process of freezing the fried eggs and wrapping them in aluminium foil. To heat them, all a housewife needs to do is drop them in the frying pan.—UPI.

Miss Dietrich not bothered by German criticism

New York, Apr. 7.

Marlene Dietrich, unconcerned about reports from Germany calling her anti-German, departed by plane tonight for Paris to begin a one-month singing tour of Europe.

She said she expects to perform in Munich, Berlin, and



Marlene Dietrich

Hamburg despite unfriendly reports from Germany.

She said that there must only be "some isolated sources" for these sudden accusations. But as long as they just reproach me for wearing an American uniform, I can't complain.

Miss Dietrich, who was born in Germany but is an American citizen, explained she wore an American uniform in Europe during World War II while entertaining troops. She said she last visited Germany in 1945.

She said she would also perform in France, Austria, England, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.—AP.

Precaution

London, Apr. 6. President John Connally of the Noise Abatement Society said today he would take along a bodyguard when he delivered a speech on curbing down noise to a meeting of a motorcycle riders' club.—UPI.

Thorneycroft criticises Government spending

London, Apr. 6.

A former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, complained in the House of Commons tonight that the Government was spending too much money.

In a debate on the budget proposals, announced on Monday, he warned the Government that if once a suspicion gained hold that inflation was regarded as something tolerable, or at any rate its avoidance was not put a first priority, the Government would lose public confidence.

TOO NEAR

He went on: "I say this with all urgency to the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Derek Heathcoat-Amory) that he is much nearer to that point than he should be for comfort at the present time."

Mr Thorneycroft, who resigned from the Government in 1958 because he thought it was overspending, urged the Chancellor "to realise that there are those who would prefer to cut our cost according to the cloth."

"They prefer to live up honestly to our overseas obligations and to avoid those intermittent crises from one year to another and to see the government themselves take the advice they offer to others in exercising some modicum of restraint."

Mr Thorneycroft was cheered by the Labour opposition and by some fellow Conservatives, including Mr Gerald Nabarro, who took the same line yesterday.

The House was discussing Mr Amory's budget proposals which he said aimed at "consolidating and fortifying" the present position.

NOTHING PRECARIOUS

Mr Anthony Barber, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said the budget aimed to ensure that Britain's economy continued to expand, but at a pace which would not jeopardise price stability.

Great injustice would come to many people if inflation returned. If there were ground for suspicion that Britain was not prepared to maintain the strength of sterling by all the means at her disposal, her position as a credit-worthy country would be gone.

There was nothing precarious about Britain's balance of payments if the Government was prepared to take action in time.—Reuter.

Mount Etna erupts

Catania, Apr. 6.

Mount Etna, the 10,742-foot "pillar of heaven," today blew out red-hot lava and rocks in another of its many eruptions.

A number of explosions could be felt and citizens of Catania could see the red of the lava. Scientists were studying the eruptions to see whether they may be serious or were just another of the regular explosions that shake the volcano.

It normally erupts several times a year. There were no indications of any danger.—UPI.

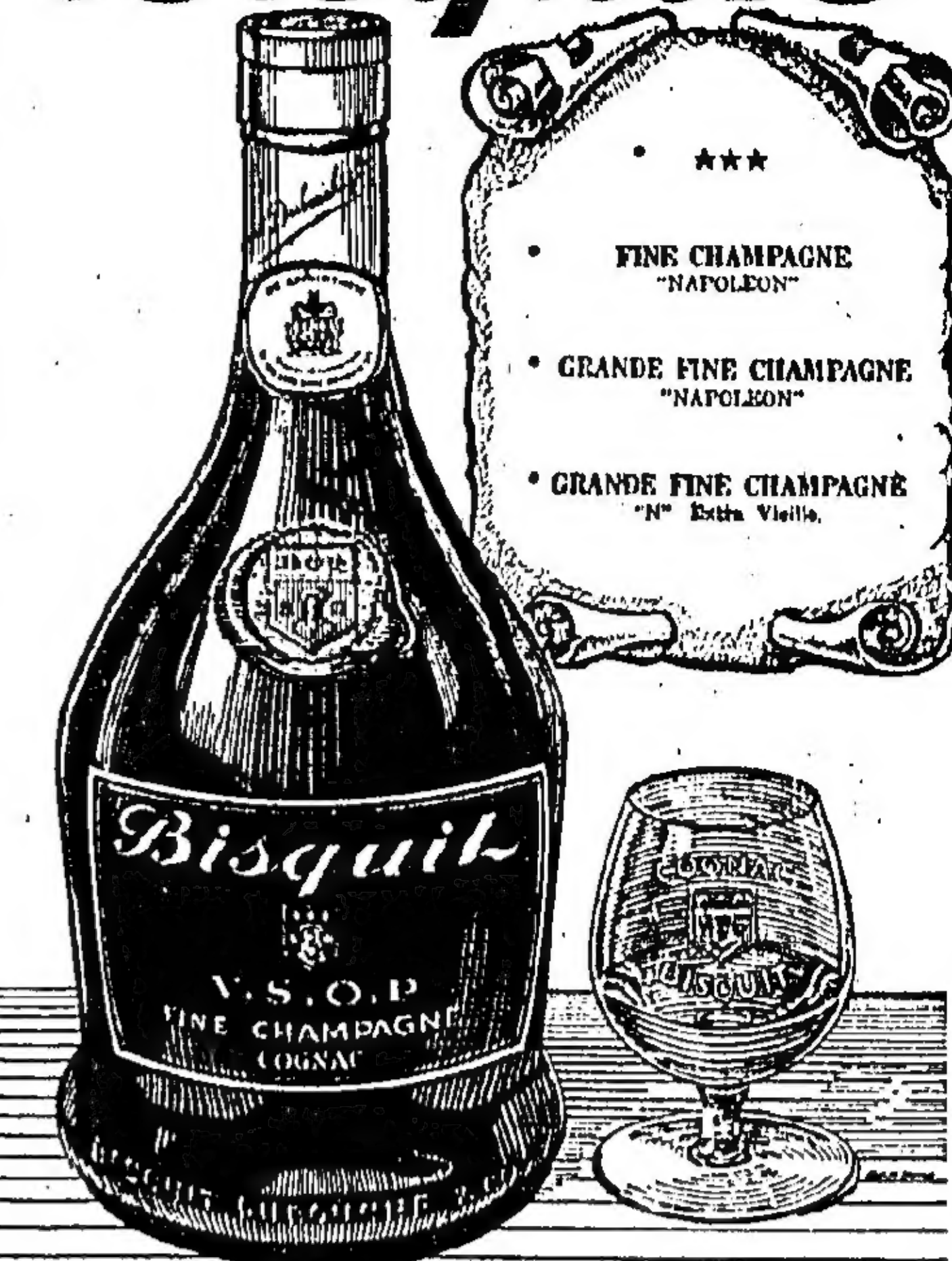
Humphrey asks for more refugee aid for HK

Washington, Apr. 6.

Senator Humphrey said today he has asked President Eisenhower to allocate an additional \$10 million for refugee relief by June 30.

This would include \$51,200,000 for "urgent health education and housing needs in Hong Kong." Senator Humphrey said Congress had allotted \$10 million for refugees but so far only \$3½ million had been allocated.—AP.

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| Sonata in C major | —Bach |
| (unaccompanied) | |
| Melody | —Tchaikowsky |
| Casade | —Vescey |
| Scherzo Tarantella | —Wienlowski |

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POLICE AND HUNGER BREAKS MORALE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Apr. 6. The back of the African stayaway from work in Cape Peninsula, which threatened to cripple many industries, now appears to have been broken by a combination of police action and hunger.

Labour criticises Govt

London, Apr. 6. Labour opposition members today criticised the Government for abstaining from voting in the United Nations Security Council on a resolution condemning South Africa's racial policies.

Mr. Stephen Swager (Labour) said, "This act of evasion" on the question of apartheid was totally unrepresentative of British public and Commonwealth opinion and the Government ought to be ashamed of it.

Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that the Government was certainly not ashamed and did not regard its action as evasion.

"We abstained because the motion went beyond the scope of the Security Council and we did not think it was the most effective way of alleviating the situation," he said.—Reuter.

All is reported calm in the two turbulent African townships of Langa and Nyanga outside Capetown which are firmly ringed with columns of armed police and troops and armoured cars.

But there is an undercurrent of tension in the townships, in which about 15 Africans have been wounded by gunfire and another 30 hurt by police batons over the past two days, according to the latest reported figures.

Nyanga is now the main centre of African resistance. Although most of the workers of neighbouring Langa are going back to work, only about 85 per cent among Nyanga's 25,000 population have so far responded to the authorities' injunctions to return to their jobs.

Both townships are sealed off from the public but security forces are permitting lorries of food and other supplies through the cordon. Many of Nyanga's labour force have been out of work for a couple of weeks.

Unfavourable

Capetown itself today had all the appearances of a quiet Sunday morning as it was a public holiday, with most businesses closed and comparatively few people on the streets.

After the police actions of the past few days, particularly on Monday, which produced unfavourable wide-spread publicity about police brutality against Africans, security forces have now been instructed to exercise greater restraint.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Erasmus, has promised an investigation into the allegations.—Reuter.

Gangland-style killing puzzle

Merrimac, Mass., Apr. 6. The bullet-riddled body of a Boston businessman was found yesterday crammed in the locked trunk of his car in a gangland-style killing.

Police said Edward Rothstein, 39, one of four brothers who operated a wholesale bankers supply firm, had been shot five times at close range above the left ear.

Police were baffled by the slaying. They reported no motive or suspects.

Police ruled out robbery as a motive for the murder when about \$225 in cash and several rolls of coins were found on the body and in the car.

Rothstein's brothers said they saw him on Tuesday afternoon. Police quoted them as saying the victim had a business appointment in nearby Haverhill on Tuesday night.

The method used in slaying Rothstein was similar to at least two unsolved gangland executions carried out in the State in recent months. In both previous cases the victims had long records and were believed slain for failure to co-operate in large-scale gambling operations.

Police said, however, that Rothstein had no police or court record of any kind.—UPI.

Soldier returns

Helmsford, Apr. 6. Alan Brooks, a British soldier who fled from West to East Berlin and was subsequently imprisoned by the East German authorities on a charge of robbery with violence was today handed over to the British Military Police.

The transfer took place at Helmsford, the frontier between East and West Germany.

Brooks, aged 25, had been given a seven-year prison sentence but was released by the East German authorities after serving one year of his term.—AP.

Britons arrive for walk

New York, Apr. 6. Two British Servicemen flew into New York today from London hoping to set a walking record of from 68 to 70 days from San Francisco to New York, a distance of 3,022 miles.

"It's a good thing we don't have nagging wives," commented Staff Sergeant Mervyn Evans, Physical Training Instructor at Aldershot.

"Our wives are taking it very well indeed," said Flight Sergeant Patrick Maloney, Royal Air Force parachute jumper.

They are out to break the 1928 record set by A. L. Monteverde in 1928. He walked from New York to San Francisco in 79 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes.

They will eat and sleep in an accompanying trailer driven by Sergeant Roy Rogers of Harrow, Middlesex, a bachelor.

Evans said he and Maloney last June walked the 374 miles between the North and South of England. They also walked east to west across England and also from Edinburgh to London.

They were granted leave for their record attempt by British military authorities.—AP.

Lady Dorothy at funeral

London, Apr. 6. Lady Dorothy Macmillan, wife of the Prime Minister, and three of her sisters today attended the funeral near Chatsworth, Derbyshire, of their mother, Evelyn, Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, who died on Saturday at the age of 89.

The Duke of Devonshire, grandson of the Dowager, arrived at Chatsworth two hours before the funeral.

He had travelled from Greece where, with his wife and three children, he had been on a cruise.

Lady Dorothy also represented her husband, who was forced to remain in London by the visit of President De Gaulle.—China Mail Special.

Mamie wants to go

Washington, Apr. 6. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower wants to accompany the President on his journey to the Soviet Union and Japan in June, the White House said today.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, the acting White House spokesman, was asked whether there was any change in plans announced last February for Mrs. Eisenhower to travel with her husband on that journey.

"She wants to go, I know," Mrs. Wheaton replied.—Reuter.

Option on yacht

Sydney, Apr. 6. An option has been taken by a group of four Sydney businessmen on the luxury yacht, Sea Fox, owned by the American entertainer, John Calvert.

The syndicate had paid £2,000 for the option on the 120-foot yacht, the sale price of which is reported to be £10,000 although Calvert last year estimated its value at £4,000,000.

The Sea Fox is now laid up in Darwin harbour with damaged planking.

Last July, north of Australia Calvert set off a huge sea and air search when he realised that the vessel was in trouble.

However, when the yacht reached Darwin, marine experts described damage to the Sea Fox as minor.—China Mail Special.

Launching spacemen a stunt — expert's claim

New Bedford, Apr. 6. The launching of a man into space has been described by top American expert Vannevar Bush as a "stunt" and nothing more, it was learned today.

Bush, World War II chief of scientific research for the Armed Forces and now Chairman of the directing Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave this opinion to a closed session of a House of Representatives Committee in Washington on March 25 last.

His statements were published today with his permission in the New Bedford Standard Times.

According to Bush the launching of a man into space "can do no more than an instrument. In fact it can do less."

Not organised

Admitting that "we are not organised as well as we might be for military effect during a period of relative peace," Bush stressed the fact that the present inferior position of the U.S. was only, to his mind temporary.

He added on the subject of man in space, "I trust we will not act prematurely urged on by our pride and kill some promising youngsters in the process."

"If we do, we will certainly witness a public reaction which will hamper far more important parts of the programme."—AP.

No fugitives

Lansing, Mich., Apr. 6. Fugitive slaves can sleep easier in Michigan from now on. The State House of Representatives finally has removed from the books an 1864 law dealing with the detention of any person claimed as a fugitive slave.—AP.

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WOMANSENSE

'TERYLENE' IS NOW IN THE PARIS FASHIONS

FOR THE FIRST TIME, 'TERYLENE' FABRICS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN THIS YEAR BY PARIS COUTURIERS FOR THEIR SPRING COLLECTIONS.

'Terylene' appears in Paris for the first time this Spring. Five of the Paris couturiers have chosen 'Terylene' fabrics either in 'Terylene' cotton or 'Terylene' wool, worsted blends.

Clothes, moods linked by man in garment field

Chicago. A WOMAN'S mood shows in her dress, shoes and even in her girdle, a girdle manufacturer contends.

The manufacturer, anxious to find out when a new foundation gets its first wearing, learned that a woman has to be in the mood for the girdle, as well as everything else she wears. Here are some of the company's findings:

A woman has adopted a no-nonsense attitude and is prepared to roll over the opposition when she wears a two-way stretch and cotton bra, tailored dress, unadorned pumps and no jewelry.

She's feeling fat and dumpy, not up to anything important, when she reaches into the safe folds of an old band-by, and reaches for a limp girdle.

There's a man involved when she chooses a sophisticated suit, chic hat and girdle that does something for her.

She's warning the world to stay away from her door when she dons old slacks, a shapeless T-shirt and foregoes makeup and girdle.

She's feeling feminine, alluring and boldly confident in a black sheath with low-sweeping back.

Pierre Cardin, Jacques Heim and Jacques Griffe have all chosen 'Terylene' cotton fabrics by Ascher, the outstanding British fabric designer. Nina Ricci has selected 'Terylene' wool, worsted georgette and Jean Desses, a 'Terylene' wool, worsted suiting.

Cardin shows his new line, puffed out over the hips and narrowing to a slender stem, on a 'Terylene' cotton sleeveless short evening dress, with an all-over print of small irises in china blue and shades of mauve on white.

Another short evening dress in 'Terylene' cotton with an all-over print of ferns and leaves in royal blue on white and with an overprint of small black stars is by Jacques Heim, who introduced the 'spiral skirt' line. 'Terylene' cotton is used also for a young, full skirted afternoon dress by Jacques Griffe, with a cuffed neckline falling to a deep cowl at the back. This has navy stars on a white ground.

Jean Desses, using a white 'Terylene' wool, worsted suiting with a black hair stripe at half inch intervals, shows an accordion suit, with a fine accordion pleated skirt and a wide-necked jacket with a four inch frill of accordion pleating around the hem. Black 'Terylene' wool, worsted georgette is used by Nina Ricci for a sleeveless sheath dress, perfectly plain and featuring a deeply scooped back.

FROM PIERRE CARDIN COMES THIS LATE TWO-PIECE SHOWING HIS NEW LONG WAISTLINE, SLIGHTLY STIFFENED OVER THE HIPS OVER A STEM OF SKIRT. FABRIC IS TERYLENE COTTON IN A DESIGN OF MAUVE AND CHINA BLUE IRISSES ON CHALK WHITE GROUND.



Architect of the fashionable silhouette

BY JOCASTA INNES



FINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE—but sometimes they have changed for the better. For convincing proof compare these two examples of the corsetier's art. On the left the tubular outline, circa 1925, heavily boned to ensure that any natural bulges were ironed out. On the right, the 1960 version—light, comfortable and blessedly natural.

MRS KATHLEEN ARMITAGE is a pleasant woman in her late forties with bright grey eyes and a figure which gives the impression of being both comfortable and restrained at the same time.

Restraint—in the technical two-way stretch sense of the word—is very much Mrs Armitage's line.

She is head buyer in the corsetry department of a leading store in London, and an acknowledged high priestess of that remote, discreet, pink-cubed world where less-than-perfect figures are coaxed and nipped and moulded into something approximating the fashionable silhouette.

Expert

Mrs Armitage has been working with corsets—only we call them foundation garments these days—ever since she was sixteen and is half, when she en-

rolled as a very junior salesgirl in a big department store. Thirty-one years have passed, shapes have changed from tubular to hour-glass to willowy and back to tubular again.

The corset world has been shaken to its polite foundations by innovations like power-net, plastic boning and synthetic fabrics, but Mrs Armitage is still as keen as ever.

"I really enjoy my job," she says.

Enjoyment and expertise tend to go together. In her own field Mrs Armitage is an expert.

Take time

She can tell at a glance exactly what a particular client requires in the way of suppression and support.

She has a photographic memory, and can instantly cut to mind any one of the hundreds of different corsets, corselettes, bolis, girdles, bras stocked by her department, complete with all the relevant information as to sizings, cup-fittings, leg-lengths, colours and price.

"It's just a question of experience," she explains.

One thing Mrs Armitage deplores is the rushed modern woman's tendency to grab the first model which approximately fits her, and repents later.

"I consider a woman should allow at least half an hour for a corset fitting. With all the range of sizes and models available today it's short-sighted to rush things."

Most of her clients fall into what the trade genteelly dubs the "fuller figure" category. But the younger set are becoming more figure conscious, especially now that the manufacturers have injected a little gaiety and frivolity into their products.

Says Mrs Armitage: "I think every figure, however slim, looks better for a little control. And young people," she adds with a touch of professionalism, "are much the easiest end of the trade—easier to fit and easier to please because they know what they want."

"What one might call the psychological approach to corsetry is an aspect of her job which Mrs Armitage takes very seriously."

"To get the best results the client has to put herself entirely in the hands of the sales-

girl, and that needs tact on one side and confidence on the other." Helpfulness, she considers, is half the battle.

"There are some stores," she says indignantly, "where the girls just throw the customer into a fitting-room with half-a-dozen garments and leave her to her own devices."

"My girls are trained fitters, their job is to give advice, and they do."

Patience

Giving advice is itself a ticklish business, requiring firmness, diplomacy and endless patience.

"One learns a good deal about people," Mrs Armitage remarked.

"You get the obstinate ones, and the shy ones, and the ones who stand there looking helpless and saying, 'I'm a hopeless case.' They all have to be handled differently."

"We even get a few cranks in—you know, the customers who refuse to allow a salesgirl in the fitting room with them."

And that, to a woman who takes corsetry seriously, is the true definition of a crank.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Buffalo Hunt

—Knarf And Teddy Are Left Behind—

By MAX TRELL

BEHIND the chair and behind the curtain and through a tiny crack in the floor was where Chief Great Eagle lived. He was an old Indian, how old nobody knew, and he lived in a tent. He wasn't much larger than a postage stamp.

He was the grandfather of Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Hi took them

It was Hiawatha who took his two friends, Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, to see his old grandfather, Chief Great Eagle.

"He's got lots of stories to tell," Hiawatha promised.

It was easy enough squeezing behind the chair and behind the curtain. But when it came to squeezing through the tiny crack in the floor, Teddy just stood there shaking his head. He was round and fat. Not even his finger could fit through the crack.

Teddy can't go

"I can't go," he said in a voice that was anything but cheerful.

"But you've got to try, Teddy," Knarf said. "Go ahead and try."

"I'll get stuck," replied Teddy. "We'll push you. Won't we, Hi?" Knarf asked, turning to Hiawatha. He was surprised to see Hiawatha disappearing down the crack.

Where's Hiawatha?

"Hi... Hi... where are you?" Knarf yelled down through the crack. He put his eye close to the crack in the floor. What he saw surprised him.

What Knarf saw were great, wide rolling hills covered with grass with high mountains far off.

Right below he could see an Indian camp. There were a dozen tents. There were Indian Warriors and Indian Squaws and Indian Boys and Girls. Just behind the tents some horses were quietly grazing.

Knarf could see no sign of Hiawatha.

"He must be inside one of the tents," he said to Teddy to whom he had been describing what he saw through the crack in the floor.

Suddenly one of the Warriors let out a yell and began pointing off toward the mountains.

"It's a herd of buffalos!" Knarf explained to Teddy. "The Warrior has just seen them!"

Missing the fun

The Indians ran out of their tents. Among them were Chief Great Eagle and Hiawatha. They sprang on their horses and rode off, armed with their bows and arrows.

"They've all gone on a buffalo hunt, Teddy," Knarf said. "Hiawatha and his grandfather, Chief Great Eagle, are leading the hunt."



Knarf and Teddy saw Hi disappearing down the crack.

"O... Oh, look at all the fun we're missing," said Teddy. "Why am I so fat?"

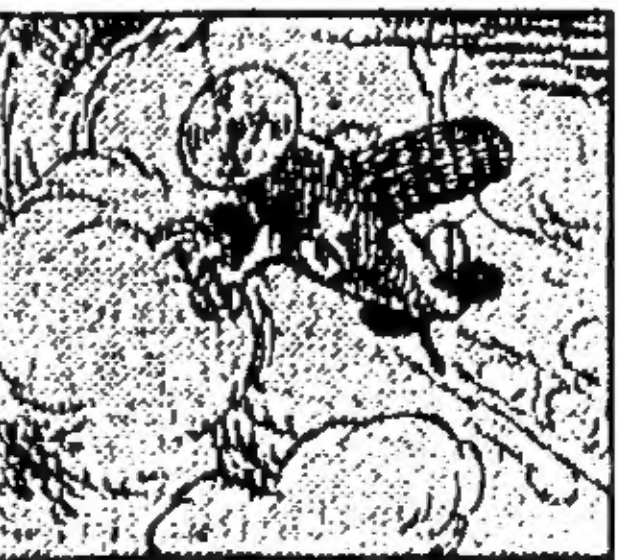
And he felt so disappointed he almost cried.

It was an hour later when Hiawatha climbed back up the crack in the floor again.

"I'm sorry you couldn't come, Teddy—and I'm sorry you had to stay with him, Knarf," Hiawatha said. "Grandfather Great Eagle told me about a Buffalo hunt. It was almost like being there. But it was just a story, just a story."

And Knarf looked at Hiawatha and wondered.

Rupert and the Windies—48



Rupert tries all the controls of the little plane. This is just as easy as the other one," he thinks. "How beautifully it swings about. Now let's see what speed it will manage." At this he has a shock, for at a touch the plane streaks ahead at such a rate that in an instant it has shot up through the clouds. Another instant and it is in the clear sunshine with masses of billowing cloud below. "This is just like being over a sea of cotton wool," says Rupert. "Now to keep the sun on my left all the way."

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH wasted no time in throwing the slam out the window. He ruffed the spade lead in dummy, led a trump to his queen and a second trump back to dummy.

Then he cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and when West showed out on the second club lead there was no way to establish the rest of the club suit.

Furthermore, since the hearts lay wrong also South actually went down two tricks. South had violated one of the most important principles of dummy play which is: DON'T DRAW TRUMPS UNTIL YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

South should have led the ace of clubs at trick two. He just couldn't handle a five-zero club

NORTH (D)		13	
♥None			
♠85			
♦AK92			
♣AK107643			
WEST	EAST		
♥Q10762	♦AKJ94		
♥K3763	♥94		
♦83	♦65		
♣5	♣QJ82		
SOUTH			
♥863			
♥AQ102			
♦QJ1074			
♣9			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣5			

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 4 Double Pass 1NT.
Pass

You, South, hold:
AK1032 AKQ87 AK65

What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. You suffer diamonds to no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner goes to two no-trump after your two heart overcall. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

break so he should not have tried to guard against it. His next plays would be to ruff a club with a high trump, lead another trump to dummy, ruff another club high and play a trump to dummy once more.

If trumps failed to break 2-2 he would still be able to pull the last trump, run dummy's clubs and lose a heart at the finish. With the 2-2 break he would have made all the tricks.

Of course, the hand would have collapsed if all four trumps had been in one hand but so would the play that South took.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): a person without much sense of responsibility tries to persuade you to make an extravagant purchase, resist firmly.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): Avoid a quarrel with a business associate today no matter how strongly you may resent his dictatorial attitude.

ARIES (10) (March 21-April 19): A moderate amount of extra cash, if shrewdly invested at this time, could bring you a nice return.

TAURUS (7) (April 20-May 20): If a well-meaning friend issues a warning to you about overstraining your health, you would do well to listen and to try to take things easier.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): On being asked to cast a deciding vote in a dispute between two friends, make sure you fully understand both sides of the question.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): If you are feeling restless, try and plan a somewhat different weekend from your usual one.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): You can be confident that having prepared yourself properly for the coming test of your ability you will pass it easily.

VIRGO (1) (August 22-September 22): You will realize today that a friend's intelligent understanding of your problems has contributed largely to their satisfactory solution.

LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): The doubts you have had about the result of an interview will be dispelled today and you will have reason to hope for a satisfactory outcome.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23-November 21): Be sure to finish the task you set yourself for today before giving in to complete relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (3) (November 22-December 21): Your strong sense of justice will be satisfied by news that a favourable decision has been given in a doubtful but deserving case.

CAPRICORN (6) (December 22-January 20): A distant friend is anxiously awaiting a reply to his last letter, and you ought to find the time for it.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

One hundred years ago, on April 17, 1860, the first world heavyweight boxing championship was slugged out on a packed common at Farnborough, in Hampshire. But the result was hardly predictable...

The gory fight ended — with two world champions

By DENNIS HART

Tom punched John on the nose, John hit back, and that started it—the heavyweight championship of the world.

Tom was Tom Sayers, champion of England. John was John C. Heenan, champion of America. And it was on April 17, 1860, that they touched fists to decide who should be the first heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

EUROPEAN TABLE TENNIS

England lose women's title

Zagreb, Apr. 6. England's defending women's title tennis team today lost the European title to Hungary in a spectacular battle dominated by Hungarian star Eva Koczian.

The Hungarian girls beat the English team of Diana Rowe and Kathleen Best 3-1 in hardly more than one hour.

SCORES

The individual results were: Glazi Lanto (Hungary) lost to Diane Rowe 2-1, 24-26, 9-21.
Eva Koczian (Hungary) beat Kathleen Best 21-24, 21-24.
Koczian-Mathe (Hungary) beat Rowe-Best 21-15, 21-11.
Eva Koczian (Hungary) beat Diane Rowe 21-15, 21-17.—UPI.

HUNGARY BEAT SWEDEN IN MEN'S SECTION

Zagreb, Apr. 6. Hungary beat Sweden 5-1 in the men's final round of the European Table Tennis Team Championships here today.

Sweden put up an excellent performance despite the absence of Mellstrom, out with an injury. Larsson, in top form, put on a dazzling display, beating all his opponents, Feid, Sato, and Berczak.

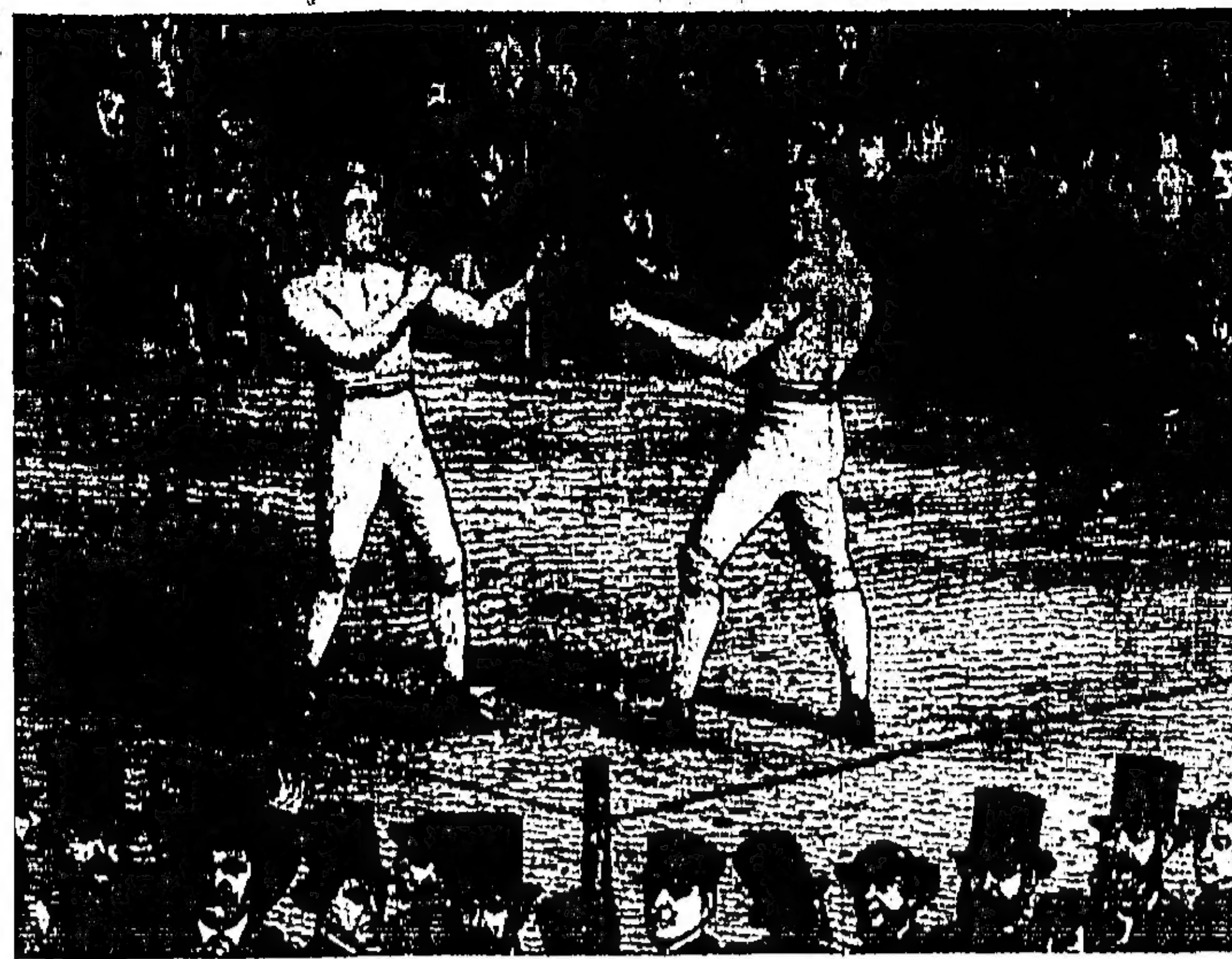
Although the Hungarians are now in an excellent position to take the 1960 title, they have shown that they will not be unbeatable in the individual matches.

Earlier Sweden defeated England, by 5-0 to 15, to win the English title of any loss of winning the men's title, since they must now meet Hungary.

Sweden's defeat of England was achieved without the loss of a single set. Larsson was given some trouble by Merrett, the best Englishman, but then went on to sweep Harrison off the table. Merrett met Alster when England were already 4-1 down and obviously disheartened only put up token resistance.

SCORES

Scores were:
Hungary 5 Sweden 4
Fould (Hungary) beat Alster (Sweden) 17-16, 16-10 (time limit imposed).
Berczak (Hungary) beat Borg (Sweden) 21-19, 21-13.
Larsson (Sweden) beat Sato (Hungary) 16-21, 21-18, 21-10.
Berczak (Hungary) beat Alster (Sweden) 21-11, 21-13.
Larsson (Sweden) beat Fould (Hungary) 10-21, 21-16, 21-18.
Sato (Hungary) beat Borg (Sweden) 21-13, 21-13.
Larsson (Sweden) beat Berczak (Hungary) 21-15, 15-21, 21-17.
Alster (Sweden) beat Sato (Hungary) 21-15, 21-17.
Fould (Hungary) beat Borg (Sweden) 21-20, 10-11 (time limit imposed).
Sweden 5, England 0
Larsson (Sweden) beat Merrett 21-19, 24-22.
Borg (Sweden) beat Harrison 21-16, 21-10.
Alster (Sweden) beat Burridge 1-14, 21-13.
Larsson (Sweden) beat Harrison 21-10, 21-8.
Alster (Sweden) beat Merrett 21-8, 21-11.—AFP.



Sayers (left) faces up to Heenan.

10 st 9 lb Sayers against the 14 st figure of John Heenan, champion of America, known as "The Peninsula Boy."

Sayers lost no time. Fast, nimble, he dived in to crack home a hard right to Heenan's face—and drew first blood.

Long-term strategy

But Heenan's towering strength did not let him down. His clubbing blows were soon repeatedly smashing Sayers to the ground. One punch that Sayers did not snap his right forearm like a matchstick.

Reduced to one sound arm, Sayers fought with the cunning of a cornered fox. He went for Heenan's eyes.

It was long-term strategy, and before it could take effect Sayers was slammed again and again to the grass. At the ring-side, the betting switched. Now, at reduced odds, the golden guineas were clinking in favour of the American.

Then, in the eighth round, Heenan shattered his right hand on Sayers' skull. Now he too was fighting single-handed. And all the time Sayers' left was beating his blinding tattoo on Heenan's eyes.

So this contest, epitomizing all that was best in the Noble Art, hinged on whether Sayers would drop from ex-

hausting before Heenan lost his sight. The spectacle of two men fighting with such primitive ferocity and finally brought out unknown militant instincts among the spectators. For when police arrived to stop the affray—prize-fighting was strictly illegal—the crowd took the law into their own hands in a most un-British manner and barred their way to the ring.

Chaos

It was obvious, however, that the end was only a few punishing minutes away. Heenan had grappled with Sayers on the ropes and with a bear-like hug was crushing the last drop of resistance from the little British fighter.

The ring became a mauling, brawling human mass. The referee signalled the end of the fight but for five more unofficial rounds the two men carried on their personal battle amid the chaos and confusion.

Eventually, they were stopped and a draw declared. Such was the fighting courage of both men that honour was unanimously served when each was awarded a silver champion-

ship belt. Sayers and Heenan were happy, and even the gamblers were happy. Everyone was happy—except the press.

True to the pattern it had established, the battle continued to be waged in print, and with increasing vigour.

Slick magazines in America forgot their self-righteous abhorrence of anything connected with prize-fighting to engage in circulation-boosting denunciations of British tenacity in cutting the ropes to cheat their man of victory.

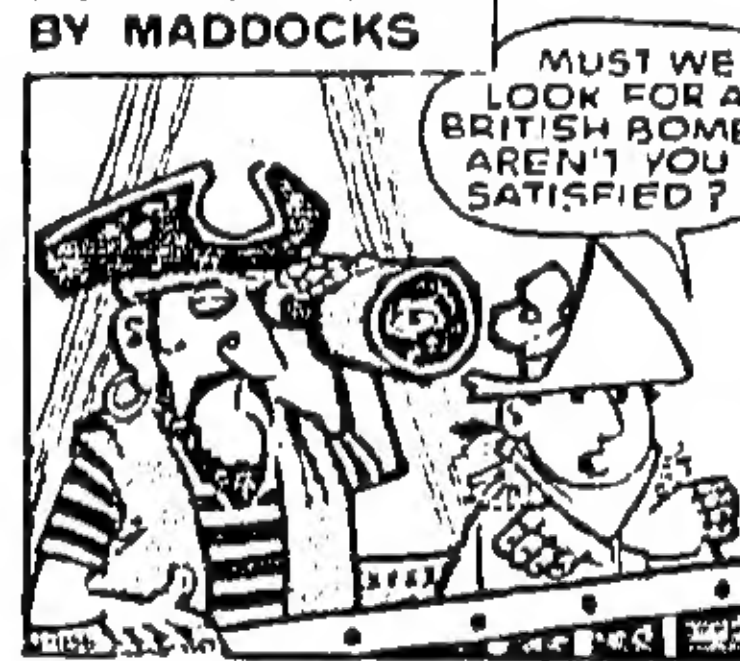
Great bond

The sportsmanship of the day long forgotten, British papers reported that when the ill-fated incident had occurred, Sayers had been on the point of clinching brilliant victory.

But nothing could strain the great bond that had grown up between Sayers and Heenan. Sayers retired from the ring and Heenan was universally recognised as world champion. When he returned to Britain to defend his title against Tom King, Sayers acted as Heenan's second.

The fight, on December 10, 1863, saw Heenan beaten after just over half an hour's tough fighting.

Four D. Jones By MADDOCKS



A STONE'S THROW AWAY ON A BRITISH BOMB-TESTING ISLAND...



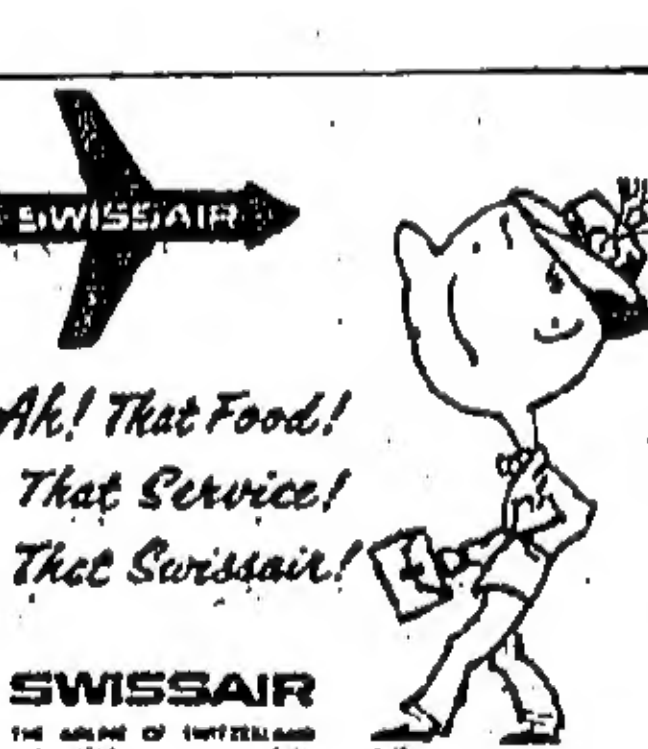
WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE CHASTLY BOMB STEALING BUSINESS SIR?



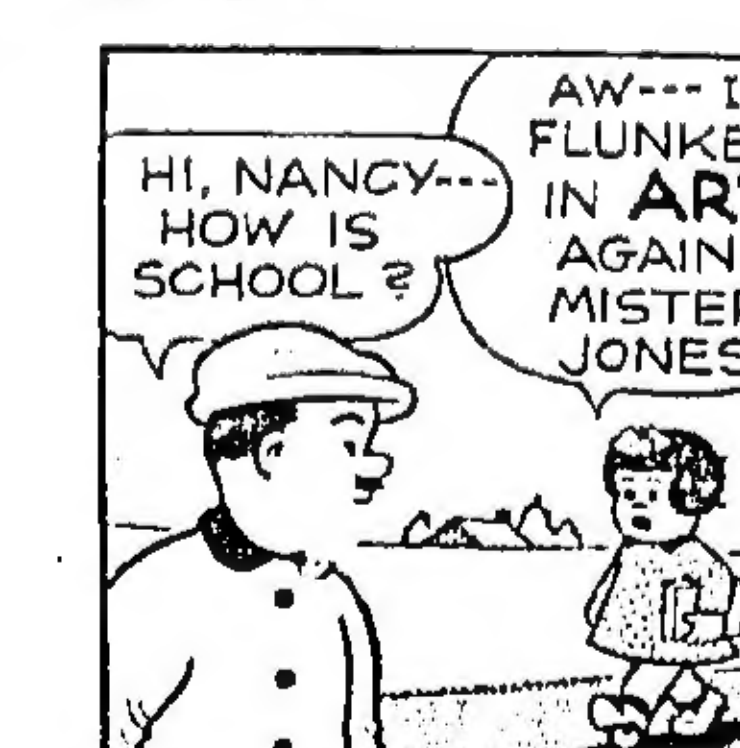
ONCE AGAIN THE YOLLY BOY SETS OUT ON A MISSION



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



OFF-COURSE BETTING BILL UP FOR GOVERNMENT APPROVAL IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Apr. 5. The Minister for Labour and Law, Mr K. M. Byrne today tabled a bill in the Legislative Assembly which would legalise off-course betting in Singapore.

Under the bill only "an approved racing club or association" would be allowed to operate public lotteries or sweepstakes.

The Singapore Turf Club, Mr Byrne explained, would be able to set up sub-offices all over the state where they could accept bets from members of the public on race days, and run public lottery and sweepstakes.

The Minister estimated that the Singapore government would get about MS10 million a year in revenue from such "open" racing and the public sale of sweeps and lottery tickets.

Mr Byrne pointed out that a large portion of the government revenue from this source had hitherto gone into the pockets of illegal bookies.

"We have no intention of encouraging gambling in any way," he said. "But we must accept the fact that gambling is now taking place in Singapore daily on a large scale, and much of the profit from this gambling goes into the pockets of the bookies and gambling racketeers."

"No income tax was ever paid on these profits."

The Minister said: "If there is to be gambling on this large scale, we might as well take the opportunity to see that the state gets its proper share of the revenue from public gambling."—Reuters.

Opening of Rome Games stadium

Rome, Apr. 6. The stadium for this year's Olympic Games in Rome will be officially inaugurated on April 30, it was announced here today.

In the evening of that day, an international cycling race will be held at the stadium.—AFP.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

MAN WITH GUN PLEADS GUILTY

Detained for medical report

John Spencer, 30-year-old unemployed Eurasian, today pleaded guilty to theft of a police revolver and 11 rounds of ammunition from the quarters of a police sub-inspector.

Judge W. F. Pickering at the Victoria District Court remanded him until next Wednesday for a medical report as to his mental state.

Border village gets clinic

A modern Government clinic and maternity home was opened in the border village of Shataukok by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, this morning.

The new clinic, a two-story building situated next to the Police Post on Shataukok Road, has two consulting rooms, eight maternity beds in two wards and modern facilities for the care of mothers in childbirth.

The Chairman of the Shataukok Rural Committee, Mr Li Yuen-kun, welcomed the many guests present. Among them were Chairman of Rural Committees, Village Representatives, Chairman of Chambers of Commerce in the New Territories and senior Government officials.

Tangible sign

In his speech at the opening ceremony, the Director of Medical and Health Services said that the new clinic represented yet another tangible sign of the Government's interest in the welfare of the people of Shataukok.

He asked the villagers to look upon the new Government clinic as a centre for learning more about health in their daily lives, at home and at work.

The District Commissioner of the New Territories, Mr A. St. G. Walton said that Shataukok was the market centre for the farmers of the villages fringing Starling Inlet and Crooked Harbour and for the fishermen of those waters.

"For the 15,000 people of some 34 fishing and farming villages, this is the place to come to sell their fish, livestock and vegetables, or to exchange their own goods for the cheaper Chinese brokens of the countryman's diet," he added.

Shataukok Market, like the other market towns in the New Territories, had been growing steadily in size and importance over the years.

"Although this market is situated far from the centre of Government," Mr Walton said, "we are nonetheless planning to meet its expansion and endeavouring to provide it with modern facilities."

DCA official on leave

The Acting Chief Operations Officer of Kai Tak Airport, Mr F. J. R. Lillywhite, left Hong Kong by Air India this morning on home leave.

Mr Lillywhite will return in November after touring the Continent and holidaying in England with friends and relatives.

He will join his wife in Paris and they will travel together to England.

Lai Yee finds happiness in a world of silence

By JILL DOGGETT

LITTLE So Lai Yee lived in a world of silence on Ping Shan Island.

Born deaf and dumb, she could see other children chattering and laughing together.

But she could only see and touch to make herself understood.

Now this is all being changed.

'HEARS' VIBRATIONS

The Ladies' Guild of the Union Church has been paying for Lai Yee to have the specialised type of education given to deaf and dumb children at the Hongkong School for the Deaf.

At the age of four years Lai Yee began her education. That was in 1955.

The process of learning sound through vibrations is lengthy, requiring utmost patience on the part of teacher and pupil.

Lai Yee has given all her energy and concentration to her work.

Now she can talk to her teacher and her little playmates.

She can say to her friends in the Guild "thank you" with her lips, as well as her eyes.



SO LAI YEE

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Leslie Walter Talbot, 38, foreman of 6 Taikoo Club Chambers, was fined \$100 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning when he was found guilty of assaulting a taxi driver.

Wu Wai-ming, the complainant, testified that at 3 a.m. on March 12 he was parking his taxi outside the Broadway Bar in Percival Street. His friend, Tong Po-cheung, was sitting next him.

Complainant said he heard someone shout "Get away," but he did not pay attention to him. Then he saw the defendant approaching.

Without saying anything, he said, the defendant punched him on the right eye causing injury. After that the defendant ran into the Broadway Bar.

The friend gave corroborative evidence.

The defendant told the Court that he only went up to the complainant and told him to drive the taxi away. He denied having assaulted him.

Pleads guilty —charge dismissed

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning dismissed a charge of careless driving against Leung Shu-yung of 90 Jaffe Road, who had pleaded guilty.

Leung admitted that he had driven against a constable's signal at the junction of Garden Road and Lower Albert Road on December 7, causing a police vehicle to brake violently to avoid collision.

In mitigation, Leung said that it was too late when he noticed the cars proceeding up Garden Road as he emerged from the Peak Tram car park.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said that owing to the extenuating circumstances in which the offence was committed, he was of the opinion that it was inexpedient to inflict any punishment.

He further said that he had observed after long experience in court that he suspected there were very few motorists in the Colony who have not at one time or another broken the rules imposed upon them, and as a body "they have my sympathy."

DUE NOTICE

Continuing, he said, "A motorist is compelled to drive between certain lines, gyrate round roundabouts which do not always appear to go in the direction he requires. He has to give various signs with his hand or some mechanical device to indicate where he is going."

"He faces many forms of lights either to stop or proceed his progress. He must take the due notice of many written signs situated on the roadside and above him and give attention to many signals not always clear waved at him by policemen on duty."

WRY donations

The Council of Social Service has received \$70, proceeds from the Dance held at St. John's Cathedral Fellowship on March 25, and \$103.20 from Miss M. Mackie for the World Refugee Year.

**ARRESTED
AFTER
2 a.m. CHASE**

An Army man was arrested by the police after a chase early this morning in Wanchoi.

Three detectives patrolling the district at 2 a.m. found two soldiers opening the door of a private car.

When asked to produce their driving licences, they ran away. Police chased them and caught and arrested one of them.

The first block will accommodate 619 families.

The entire estate, when completed, will take 38,000 people. The 10-acre triangular site for the 10-block housing scheme is bounded by Po On Road on the south, Cheung Fat Street on the east and a hillside on the northwest. Above it is the Carlton Hotel.

Work on the big scheme started in March last year.

Four private architect's firms and three contractors have been working to a master development plan.

Sub-inspector K. P. Clark said the police discovered the offence when defendant went to the Registration Office on March 29. Defendant had an entry permit to Macao and Mexico.

"We are in a position to send him back to Mexico," Insp. Clark added.

Miss Helen Lo of Messrs D'Almeida and Mason, representing defendant, said her client was a son of a poor farmer in Tol Shan who saved up very hard so his son could go abroad. This was the usual custom of the Tol Shan natives who wished their sons to have a better life than themselves.

Miss Lo added:

Miss Lo said her client went to Mexico at the age of 19 and had worked very hard there ever since. He was a widower and his purpose here was to join his son living in Hong Kong.

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Fan pleaded guilty.

Divorced mother can bring her child to HK

London, April 6.

The Court of Appeal today decided that a seven-year-old boy now living in "a happy home" in England should be allowed to join his mother, a teacher in Hongkong, who has not seen him since he was two.

The father wanted the boy adopted.

At the court's direction the identities of the various parties were not disclosed.

The mother, appealing against an earlier court decision, rejecting her application for custody, said through her counsel that the father divorced her two years ago when she was 31, had remarried and been divorced by his second wife.

Pseudonym

Under the father's custody the boy had spent various times in a children's home, with his father's parents, with the father and his second wife and since September, 1958, with foster parents given the pseudonym in court to hide their identity of "the Johnses."

The "Johnses" wanted to adopt the boy but the mother's counsel said that she could provide a proper home for her son in Hongkong and could offer him love and affection.

Counsel for the father said it would be in the interests of the boy now in "a safe anchorage" with the Johnses to have a settled home.

Allowing the mother's appeal, Lord Justice Pearce said the proposed adopters — who have two young children of their own — were kindly, respectable people and the boy had been happy with them.

Came to Colony

When the marriage first broke down, the mother had tried to support the child. Her health became bad and eventually she decided to go to Hongkong. When the father wanted the boy adopted she refused to consent and wanted the boy with her.

In the circumstances it was unlikely that any court would hold that she had unreasonably withheld consent or would make an adoption order in the face of her refusal.

"The father has no merits and has not distinguished himself as a provider," the judge said.

"No doubt it suits him that he should be divested of his parental responsibilities. To leave the custody with the father is not giving the child the certainty of real security."

Painful

"On the long term view, the child may well bitterly regret having had his ties with his mother completely severed. On the short term view it is painful to tear up the roots the child has formed in the last 18 months in a happy home, but I think the mother has something to offer."

"Her financial position is not strong, but it seems sufficiently sound to justify trusting her with the child's future. I am satisfied by the steps she has taken in this case that she bona fide wants the child who has a very reasonable prospect of a happy life with her."

The mother was given custody of the boy and leave to have him taken to Hongkong. Costs were awarded against the father.

—China Mail Special.

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL CENTRE

The Morrison Memorial Centre, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of the arrival of Dr Robert Morrison in China, will be dedicated at a service on Saturday afternoon.

Dr Morrison was the first Protestant missionary to China. The memorial centre was put up by the Hongkong Council of the Church of Christ in China.

The centre will be its permanent headquarters. It is at 191 Prince Edward Road.

The foundation stone was laid on December 6, last year.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANKS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

April, 1935

ALTHOUGH 24 typhoons occurred in the Far East last summer, not one passed within 180 miles of Hongkong. The maximum wind velocity recorded last year was 67 mph which was reached on two occasions.

This and other interesting information is contained in the annual report of the Director of the Royal Observatory.

The No. 10 signal has not been hoisted in Hongkong since 1931, although the No. 1 signal was raised five times during last year.

The saying that earthquakes are occurring all the time is amply illustrated in the report which states that 353 earthquakes were recorded in 1934 or three less than for 1933.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago: "Yesterday afternoon the dedication of Crown land, to be used as a burial ground for persons professing the Christian religion, took place at Happy Valley in the presence of a large company. His Excellency the Governor, who arrived at the cemetery by special car, was met by the Bishop and other ministers at the gate."

ANIMAL rabies, which have been kept in check in the Colony since the outbreak last year, have again broken out. Two mules of the Hongkong Mule Corps are the latest victims.

One has died and the other is not expected to live.

Although there are no other suspects, the Army authorities have, as a precautionary measure, segregated all animals. They will be confined to their stables until the inoculation period is over.

A government gazette has banned the movement of "equines" from the New Territories to other parts of the Colony, has ordered all now out grazing to be brought into stables forthwith and has forbidden them to be turned out to graze in Kowloon and the New Territories.

Because of these new regulations, the Fanning Hunt and Race Club Steeplechase Meeting, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been abandoned.

During the first six months of last year, the Colony experienced the biggest wave of rabies that has occurred for some time.

Exactly every trace of rabies can be traced to the Chinese frontier. The 1934 epidemic started at Shataukok, worked across to Camille Peak and eventually spread into Kowloon.

Several Chinese contracted the dread disease, one dying in circumstances of great distress.

FIRST PHASE OF BIG HOUSING PROJECT READY

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The first phase of the biggest domestic housing scheme in the Far East, the \$50 million 5a Uk estate in Shamshuipo, will be ready for occupation early next month.

No permit to be in Colony

Fan Chuen-hsion, 59, was fined \$150 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning for remaining in the Colony without a permit.

Sub-inspector K. P. Clark said the police discovered the offence when defendant went to the Registration Office on March 29. Defendant had an entry permit to Macao and Mexico.

"We are in a position to send him back to Mexico," Insp. Clark added.

Miss Helen Lo of Messrs D'Almeida and Mason, representing defendant, said her client was a son of a poor farmer in Tol Shan who saved up very hard so his son could go abroad. This was the usual custom of the Tol Shan natives who wished their sons to have a better life than themselves.

Miss Lo added:

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Fan pleaded guilty.

Nasser calls Far Eastern diplomats to Bombay

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

President Nasser, at present touring India, has called an urgent conference with his Far Eastern diplomats.

The conference will be held in Bombay on April 12, it was revealed today.

Diplomats from Peking, Manila and Japan met in Hongkong this week.

The three men left Kai Tak this morning by Air India for Bombay via Bangkok.

At Bangkok the diplomats will be joined by the resident

United Arab Republic Ambassador.

The three diplomats who left this morning are: Salama El Tarezi, Peking; Hussein El Zawahri, Manila and Yusof Mustafa, Japan.

Mr El Zawahri, the Ambassador to the Philippines, told the China Mail that the meeting of the Far Eastern ambassadors

showed little if any diplomatic significance.

"It would just be a pity if our President was so close and we didn't take the opportunity to see him," he said.

Mr Zawahri however admitted that the meeting was called at very short notice.

"But then all decisions are made like that these days," he added.

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